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TROUBLE IN A COLORED CHURCH. ond Baptist Church (colored) of Orange, and has been nudertaken in London. In acnounced in the papers of that city last week complishing this a series of inclined re Fourth " that an ecclesiastical council would be held on torts are filled with coke and heated to five Threaday afternoon in the Second Church. The hundred and fifty degrees C. and a mix-Trustees declared in the same papers that no ture of twelve parts by volume of steam council would be allowed in the church. Some and five parts of atmospheric air is then weeks ago Mr. Myler resigned the pastorate be- introduced: and so ammonia is formed cause, it is said, he did not receive his salary. and af erward condensed in water. The The officers of the church made accusations against the pastor, and threatened an investigation before allowing him to depart. According to Mr. Myler's friends the charges against him were false, and were invented as an offset to his claim of salary. Mr. Myler called a council of five sister churches to decide between him ammoula which may have been produced and the Second Church. Twelve delegates ap- is dissociated, and again resolved into the peared, but they found the church closed elements to which it owed its origin. Thisagainst them. They met in Lindsley's Hall difficulty has subsequently been overwith closed doors. It was stated afterward come, it appears, by converting the ammothat no action was taken except to refer the nia into chloride of ammonium at the momatter back to the church

A prominent physician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters !" The lady took it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained permanent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him a good patient. - Harrisburgh Patriot.

A gentleman from western Missouri came it our office one day ast week and said, "I noticed you advertise Cusco," the great In-FALLIBLE FEVER AND AGUE REMEDY, in your paper." We replied "Yes." "Well." said he. "I want you to recommend it to all your readers, for it is the best and surest ague remedy ever placed before the public." Sold by J. P. SCHERFF, DRUGGIST .- Adv.

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P.M. Milk train leaves New York at 12. midnight.
on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 1 25 A.M.

THE OPERATION OF ABSENCE, -Arsenic has been long and generally in use as poison and as oure, yet no satisfactory explanation has been offered for its varied effects. AL nost every part of the system is subject to its blighting or healing influence; it produces no sensible effect at the place where it is received into the system; small quantities produce poisonous effects, accumulating till the fatal point is reached, while larger doses taken for long periods produce

a coveted freshuess. Liebig refers these effects to the readi ness with which it enters into combinations with the organic matters and to its power of preserving them from decay. If they do not decay it is because they have lost that essential character of living matter, the power of undergoing transformation; hence as parts or whole they are dead,

orpses seems to be rather traditional and lack sufficient foundation. Attention has not been paid in the cases recorded to the nature of the soil, and the condition of other bodies buried near by.

Two German investigators ascribe arsenical effects to the activity of oxygen atoms in connection with arsenic. The corrosive power of iron rust is well known. The iron oxide gives off an atom of oxygen, which being in the nascent state acts vigorously upon he organic matter with which may be in contact. But another atom of xygen combines with the iron and is again imparted to the organic matter, this process being constantly repeated with destruc-

The same play of give and take occurs with the arsenic. Arsenic acid loses an atom of oxygen and becomes arsenious acid; the latter takes an atom and becomes arsenic acid again. If either acid be injected into the intestines the other is soon

These changes, it is believed, give sufficient basis for the natural explanation of all the medical effects of arsenic. - Scientific | Recitation - "The New Doll" ..... Susie Freshida

MANUPACTURING AMMONIA. - The manufacture of ammenia from the nitrogen of The Rev. S. B. Myler, late pastor of the Sec- the atmosphere and the hydrogen of steam Third most important point in working this apparatus, it is found, is to maintain un'formity of temperature; for, should the apparatus be too cool, no ammonia is formed, or, if the heat be too great, any ment it is generated, this being effected by mixing common salt with the coal or coke

> MOTE PREVENTIVE .- A correspondent of the Furniture Gazete recommends the following remedy for exterminating moths in carpets and furniture : After some years of experience with the troublesome pests. says the writer, I found a sure preventive of moths in pitch paper, the same as roofers use. The moth will live and grow on cavenne pepper and tobacco, while I never ould see that the use of these articles kept the moth miller out. The plan for the furniture dealer or housewife is to cut the paper in slips and place about the room, mder and behind sofas, chairs, etc.; this should be done as early as the middle of April, and in warm climates earlier. If the dealer wishes to make parlor suits moth proof, he should place on the inside of backs of chairs and seats, small strips of the pitch paper, and rest assured that the miller will not select these places to depost eggs. It is the miller that is the foundation

It has recently been found that, on submitting paper or paper pulp to the action of chloride of sine, and afterward subject-Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. M. ing it to heavy pressure, a substance is produced resembling in its characteristics both FIRST BAPTIST CHURCE.- Rev. Ezra D. Simons, wood and leather. This new material is and is getting to be used advantageously in some of the arts. Other methods are also resorted to for converting paper into a the treatment. One of the most useful applications of these processes is said to be that of forming the paper into rolls or sheets suitable for packing, then, when Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class in the pasty state, sprinkling plumbago. Church, located near the school, the large Give him a call, upon it, and by strong pressure thoroughly incorporating pulp and plumbago to-

An English journal says that the subject of easting gas pipes vertically in twelve feet lengths, bids fair to become one of considerable importance in the estimation alike of nies, &c. It appears that while vertically Greenwich; Rev. Dr. Sawyer, of the Presbyt CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART, -Rev. J. M. Nardustry in the world—such pipes are made besides others whose names we did not ascertain. dustry in the world—such pipes are made besides others whose names we did not ascertain. Street bridge, Newark, on Saturday night last, of less than fifteen inches in diameter. The "Yale College Quintette," who came from and delayed trains on the Pennsylvania Raildesirableness of the twelve feet pipes is New Haven especially for the occasion, did road for over an hour. strongly urged, on the ground that their use | noble service, and added much to the enjoywould insure great amount of economy in | ment of the evening.

> of leakage. He who attemps to be perfect in all to their instructors. The higher grades of things will be weak in many, and thus studies are under the supervision of Mr. Root fall, an unpitied sacrifice to each one of and a Mr. Rogers, a graduate of Amherst Colthose who have made themselves perfect in | lege, who is not only a scholar but a gentleman,

one thing. The friendship of one wise man is bett than that of every fook

Brains are what count. They will tell even in a dog fight. A haudful of common sense is

VACATIONS NEAR AT HAND FOR BLOOM-

FIELD'S BOYS AND GIRLS. OGRAMMES OF THE CLOSING EXERCISES TO BE HELD AT THE VARIOUS SCHOOLS-RECITA-TIONS, EXAMINATIONS AND SINGING AT THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS; ESSAYS, READINGS AND ORATIONS BY THE HIGHER CLASSES. The Bloomfield Public Schools will be closed nevt week. Below are given the programmes of the exercises to be held at the several

Monday, 10 A. M. Singing-"One by One."

Recitation-"Papa's Watch."..... Mamie Obr But the preserving effect of arsenic upon | Examination -3rd Class ... Spelling and Definitions Recitation -"The Little Mother".

Recitation-"Seven Pussy Cats"... Recitation-"Three Wise Old Women' George Baldwin

Examination—1st Class . Geography & Arithmet tecitation-"Rock of Ages".... Effic Vanderho lecitation-"The Little Black Monkey". ..... Willie Thom

BERKELEY SCHOOL. Monday, 116 P.M. Singing-By the Schoo -"Only a Sparrow"... Class Exercise - Reading ..... Singing-By the School. lass Exercise—Phonetics.

Fourth Grade Class Exercise—Reading Singing Semi-Chorus from and and 3rd Grades, Recitation—"Letting the Old Cat Die" .. Trinity Fresnida Exercise Song-"The Cooper".....Fourth Grade Dialogue-"Mother Goose"........... First Grade

Singing-By the School. CENTRE PRIMARY SCHOOL. Tuesday, 9 A. M. Arithmetic and Human Body Human Body, Form and Color Language

Reading and Phonetic Singing-"Beautiful Morning Recitation-"Seven Little Pussy Cats," Grace Katz privilege is a problem too great for us to solve, "The Little Bird that Tells,"..... "Twelve Pairs of Stockings," ..... .. May Walsh "The Miller of Dee,"..... Ned Howe Singing-"The Mowers." Recitation-"Puck and the Fire flies," Julia Holm "The Owl and the Pussy-cat,"

"Cry, Cry, Cry."...... Singing-"Trot, Tret." Recitation-"The Pollywogs,"...... Walter Monk "The Weaver,". "The Wind and the Moon." .. Singing-"For the Truth." Reading of Promotions, Remarks.

HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS, ..... Susan Williams, H. S. | and so forth. Reading-St. George and the Dragon .. .Clara Tanner, H. S Declamation-Under the Flag, Wm. Broughton, H.S.

Singing-Kindness.

Essay-The Religion of the Greeks and Romans ... Reading-Wreck of the Hesperus.

Declamation-Charles Sumner...... Recitation-..... Grammar School .. Mattie Culberson, H.S. Recitation-Daniel O'Connell, ... Fred'k Pilch, H.S. Essay-Mohammed and Islam. . Ada Ventres, H.S.

Essay-Character vs. Reputation...

ONE OF BLOOMFIELD'S FRIENDS ERCISES OF THE ACADEMY UNDER HIS CHARGE. It will doubtless be of interest to many of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Root to know that the school under their charge at Greenwich, Conn., known as the "Greenwich Academy" meeting with gratifying success. It is deadjacent country, its immediate surroundings being all that could be desired. It was my preach at Westminster Church to-morrow pleasure to attend the graduating exercises on Friday evening, June 17th, of which I will give a brief account. The gathering was held in the beautiful and commodious Congregational for sale blank cartridges for Fourth of July use. audience, made up of the best New England society, completely filling the body of the house gether—the resulting compounds furnishing | and showing by frequent applause and kindly realuable packing for steam engines and marks their lively interest in, and appreciation of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Root evidently munity, and feel much encouraged in their undertaking. Upon the platform, which was tastefully decorated with flowers, we noticed the following prominent persons: Professor M. E. Church, of Newark, has accepted the inpipe founders, gas managers, gas compa-of the graduates; Hon. Judge Mason, of July in that city. cast pipes of that length down to four inches ian Church; Professor Shepard, Rev. Dr. Angier, and the "History" was read by Miss Stockwell in diameter, are extensively made in the United States, it is seldom that in Glasgow eloquently addressed the audience, in be Lloyd, of Belleville.

jointing, and large saving in the matter | The programme was well carried out, the graduates manifesting a high degree of culture and grace of deportment very flattering as all scholars should be, and whose acqui we were much pleased to make. We heartily

> DAVIS-VANCOURT, Miss Elia Van Court, daughter of Mrs. David-

congratulate our friends on their success, whiel

they have merited by untiring and consciention

END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR. Mr. Davis was for years a resident of Bloom- Works of Jersey City have united in obtaining garded by a host of friends. The ceremony stitute of Technology at Hoboken, for the purged by the father of the bridegroom, Rev. Thomas Davis, of Tom's River, New Jer- as often as once a week, or whenever its pollusey, assisted by Rev. Dr. Stubbert and Rev. Mr. ons, of this place. Many guests from New York, Newark, Orange, etc., were present. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside at Orange after their

> On next Saturday evening the people field will have an opportunity of listening to Edward William Oakes,a converted Irishman. preciation, esteem and regard, the occasion of this manifestation of feeling being the many at the Baptist Church on that occasion. The acts of kindness and uniform courtesy shown subject of his remarks will be "Out of Man's by these gentlemen to all in their employ Depths" and will give reminiscences of life be-fore and after his conversion. Mr. Oakes is, it is them a half holiday on Saturday of each week parance Meetings have always been rded, for very many have been profited not care to have these interesting

> The concert to be given by the Bloomfield Amsteur Cornet Band at Library Hall on Monday evening next promises to be one of the al. If not the chief musical performance of the year. This organization is one of the the meeting of the Common Council of the city hearty support of the people. The Band has been under the training for several months past of a prominent New York musical conductor and it will have the benefit of his leadership on Monday night. The names of the other artists engaged are well and very favorably known to Bloomfield audiences and would of themselves be sufficient to attract a large

THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD: We carnestly commend to our Township Committee the necessity of passing a law prohibiting the running at large of unmuzzled dogs in the streets of Bloomfield. The great danger to our children and others of being bitten by mad dogs and the consequent horrors of hydrophobia is not an imaginary one but real, and calls for prompt action. Why dogs should be allowed to run at large in our streets, muzzled or unmuzzled, while unoffending and Will not our Town Committee take this matter

Receipt is hereby acknowledged of the re ception at this office of a sample of the sharpless variety of strawberries. They were raised by Mr. Daily on his farm at Watsessing and Doyle, Wm. "The Open Door,"... ..... May Heartt | were of immense size and delightful flavor. | Dodd Moses We hereby return thanks to Mr. Daily for the Ford, Geo. S. kindness conferred and would say we are good | Gerth, J. A. judges of fruits of all kinds and we acknowledge | Hampson, Marth that Mr. Dally knows how to raise them.

A patriotic Bible-service is to be held by the Sunday-School of Westminster Church on a week from to-morrow evening. An eloquen will address the children on topics suitable to the approaching anniversary. There will also be exercises of responsive readings, sluging,

As stated in an advertisement elsewhere. Mr. P. Williams is the agent for Bloomfield of Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co.'s edition of the revised New Testament. The handsome binding . Jennie Morris. H.S. | and excellent press-work of this issue, together Declamation-Union and Liberty, Jno. Pterson, H.S. | with the very reasonable price at which it is Glee Club, H.S. put, will commend it to the consideration of good bargain. The lawyer does the same with

Do not forget the concert on Monday evening for the beneat of our young friends, the Amateur Cornet Band. A choice array of talent will be present and render efficient service towards making the occasion an enjoyable one ...... Glee Club, H.S. | seats can be secured at Marsh's Drug Store.

The well-known quality of Fussell's icecream has given it a wide celebrity and resi dents of Bloomfield can now obtain it from the local agents, Mesers, Martin & Pierson, It is equested by these gentlemen that orders for Fourth of July shall be handed in next week as Old and New Revisions early as possible.

Frederick M. Davis, son of County School Superintendent Chas. M. Davis, of Bloomfield, graduated at Princeton College this week. He delivered one of the honorary orations, entitled,

morning and evening.

Mr. T E. Hayes, on Glenwood avenue, has

STATE ITEMS. The debt of \$36,000 on the Children's Home in Jersey City has been pledged and all paid in but \$5,000. The institution is in a flourishing co

Rev. James Boyd Brady, pastor of the Centra Peck, of Columbia College, whose son was one vitation to make the oration on the Fourth of

-the largest seat of the pipe founding in- half of the school, and presented the diplomas; A vessel got caught in the draw of the Centre

Rev. Stephen Dekins, pastor of the Independent Catholic Church of Newark, baptised last Sunday evening three ladies, one of the number On complaint of the Atlantic Highlands A tion, Dre & Chapin have been ordered t remove their fish-oil factory near the Assocition grounds, on Raritan Bay. Dye & Chapit

Rutgers College conferred this week the gree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Wm. Glesson, paster of the First Reformed Church of Newark. Mr. Gleason is an alumnus of Yale College, but the honor has been conferred upon him by the college of the denomination in which he is a prominent member.

In order that the gollution of the river water son, Heary Street, was married on Thursday may be effectually guarded against, the Aque-evening last to Mr. George R. Davis, of Orange. duct Board of Newark and the Board of Public tion by any of the manufactories which line the

river may be suspected. Messrs. Samuel E. Tompkins and Edwin R. Cahoone, of the firm of Samuel E. Tompkins Calcone & Co., of Newark, met with a pleasan surprise on Wednesday morning. Their employees presented each of them with a handsome gold-mounted cane as a token of their apand, a very interesting speaker and during the heated and oppressive term that is doubt it will be an excellent as well as before us. This act on their part was purely te address. No admission fee is charged. gratuitous and unsolicited, and as such was welcome and all are invited. The highly appreciated by the recipients. Rev. Father Killeen, of St. Mary's Roman

ad much pains and labor have been Catholic Church, of Bergen Point, is making ittee to have them of an earnest war against the saloon keepers who haracter, and their labors have been keep open ou Sunday. He made a complaint against Thomas Doyle, keeper of the "Dead House," in whose house a row took place a week ago Sunday. Doyle was saved by political influence. On Sunday Father Killeen denounced him from the altar. He said that a few weeks ago Doyle's wife came to him weeping bitterly. He also accused the police of neglect of duty, drankeness and immoral conduct. In most creditable institutions of Bloomfield and of Bayonne, on Tuesday evening, a resolution on the present occasion it should receive the was adopted calling upon Father Killeen, to produce evidence to substantiate the charges made by him in his sermon last Sunday against a policeman of that city, whose name is not Mr. Geo. Wiegand, Conductor, get made public. The priest charged him with procuring straw bail and with maltreating

AN OLD DOCTOR'S ADVICE. It was this : "Trust in God and keep your bowels open." For this purpose many an old doctor has advised the habitually costive to take Kidney-Wort-for no other remedy so effectually overcomes this condition, and that without the distress and griping which other medicines cause. It is a radical cure for piles. Don't fail to use it.

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Would

lady.

upon the Justice of the Peace and stated his case and asked for a warrant. "I guess I wouldn't make a fuse over it," "But he meant to kill me."

"Yes, I presume so; but he'll leave fown and that will end it." "But he is a dangerous man." "Yes, they say so; but no one is afraid

when I told him I'd have him ar-"Well, he said you were a blamed grasssopper eater." Yes; but he didn't mean it."

"And he called you a reptile." " Well, he was mad, I suppose," medicing the Yes, and he was mad when he said you on the didn't know enough to write your own

sche on a yaller mule! The man who as at my larnin' must have a contempt The warrant was fasted, the party ar-

reded and tried, and the verdict of the "Gunuison William, the verdict of this court is that you are guilty, and the seuseuce is a five of \$25 in cash. This court san't get over the fact that you villified its mental calibre. It is also aware of the fact that you haven't a red to pay your fine with. Now, then, if you will, meet this sours back of this building, on the level, it will either get away with you in six minutes or comit the figs. I want to prove to the citisens of Ganuison that in electing me to the judiciary they have east their votes for a man who can spit on his hands in air differout languages, and git away with a hogpenful of roughs without having an ear cratched. Prisoper at the bar, have you anything to say ?"

The prisoner had. He said fo'd rather go to jail, and to jail he went. - Detroi Free Press.

AGE OF THE BARTH.

The age of the earth is placed by some d \$00,000,000 of years, by others 100,000,001 years; and still others of later time, among them the Duke of Argyle, place it at 10, 800,000 years. None place it lower than 10,000,000, knowing what processes have been gone through. Other planets gt arough the same process. The reason that other planets differ so much from the earth is, that they are in a so much enries er later stage of existence. The earth ome old. Newton surmised, although he could give no reason for it, the the earth would at one time lose all in water and became perfectly dry. Since then it has been found that Newton war

As the earth keeps cooling it will become perous, and great cavities will be formed in the luterior which will take in the water, 11 is estimated that this process is now it progress, so far that the water diminishes at about the rate of the thickness of a sheet of writing paper each year. At this rate, is 6,000,000 years the water will have sunk a sulle, and in 15,000,000 years every trace of water will have disappeared from the face of the globe. The nitrogen and oxygen is the atmosphere are also diminishing all the time. It is in an imppreciable degree, but the time will come when the air will be at this that no erestures we know could breathe it and live; the time will come

double - Richard A. Prostor. THOMPHON'S VALLUER.

when the world cannot support life. That

will be the period of age and then will come

Facwell Thompson was the first prisoner to answer to the call of the bell. He had his cost and said on his arra, and he at once presented to observe; "Bay, Judge, I want to see the man who

calls that den in there the cooler! Cooler! Why, sir, it is he ter than six old-fashioned Dutck ovens rolled into one! I believe I P have lost ten pounds of flesh since dark just night, and I never slept a wink until after

"You shouldn't have got there," was the "Was I to blame?" "I presume so. You are down on the records as being dead drunk. You couldn't

have reached that condition without know-

ing all about it."

"Judge, I want to explain. I am an ex-"I set out yesterday morning to experiment on the limins system. It was a red-hot day, and I wanted to see what particular drink would soonest cool the blood. first took plain whisky. Thousands of man drink whisky in winter to keep warm, and saids. In ten minutes after taking whisky; twelve degrees had been added to the heat

of my system. I then tried brandy, gin, lager, wine, and Ton and Jerry, but none of them had a cooling effect. While the thermometer stood at 90 degrees in the slinds, I stood 125, and about dark I sunenmbed, Judge, don't you drink spirits on a

"You for that day. I was intending to start out to-day and try Ismonade, ginger ale, sods water, root beer, pop, half and half and Coogress water, and on the next day I would be able to give the world the benefit of my experience." "I scenetimes by little experiments here,"

remarked his Hopor, as he gared thiratily at the water-pooler. "I'd like to see what effirst thirty days in the workhouse would Serve on your syntax." "I believe it would hill me, eir. Fact is,

all physicians have exceed me to heep out In the open air. " I' Well, I'm going to you you there, end, I